

See it Again—
Cat-O-Nine
Tails!

The Puget Sound Trail

Marionettes
Coming
Tonight

VOL. 8, No. 10

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARIONETTES WILL BE PRESENTED IN JONES HALL THIS EVENING

Robert and Edith Williams, Seattle Puppeteers, Bring a Company of Sixty-six to Play in "The Lonely Princess of Yang"

Presenting the latest in puppet shows, at a time when puppetry is being introduced for the first time as a course in the College of Puget Sound, Robert and Edith Williams, Seattle artists and puppeteers, will bring a company of sixty-six marionettes to Jones Hall, Friday, December 5 at 8:15 p. m. The price of admission will be 35c.

French Diplomat Talks In Chapel On Disarmament

Answers Students' Questions Regarding World Relations And Other Items of Interest

Speaking on "Disarmament as an Issue of World Peace," M. Pierre de Lanux, lecturer, author and editor was the chapel speaker Wednesday morning. M. Pierre is director of the Paris Information Bureau of the League of Nations and representative of the Carnegie Endowment. He has been touring the United States under the direction of the Carnegie Institute.

"Disarmament is only a part of the way of peace. It is an economic factor," M. Lanux declared. "Since 1924 the world has improved very much in international relations." He was in attendance at the Washington Arms Conference, Kellogg Peace Pact, and has been in attendance at the League of Nations since 1923.

"If a nation declared war today, she would be breaking not one but several solemn promises. And if the other nations allowed it, they would be breaking their pledges."

Talk Democratic

M. Lanux's talk was very frank and democratic. He said that the League is not miraculous but merely an easy way of meeting. Concerning the United States' refusing to join the League, he said "1920 was the time when America was looked at suspiciously when she didn't join. The League has passed over the crisis. Today it is a question America must decide." He continued that the United States people as a whole are the best informed of any country in world affairs.

He answered a good many questions of faculty members and students at the close of his talk.

Knights of the Log Will Attend Church

The Knights of the Log will attend Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday evening. The church is located at So. Eighth and Anderson and the services will begin at seven-thirty. Mr. Acheson will preach a special sermon for young folks. All Knights of the Log are cordially invited to attend.

Bedlam Disrupts Peace of Class Rooms;

Excess Pep Finds Outlet In Student Riot

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here
What the hell do we care
What the hell do we care
Hail, hail, the gang's all here
What the hell do we care now?"

It is estimated that at least 80% of the faculty of the College of Puget Sound were forced to consult nerve specialists the day following the student riot of Nov. 21. In fact one member of our dignified professors fainted outright during the height of the revelry.

Loggers and Loggerettes numbering over five hundred more or less, led by an impromptu band consisting of a bass drum and a trumpet marched through the class and lecture rooms yelling at the top of their voices—urging students to come and join the fun—dragging out the stubborn ones—pulling the chairs and other articles of furniture into the halls—all the while singing and yelling the above pep song demonstrating on the eve of the homecoming game that they were alive and wanting to be noticed—they were—and how!

If you have ever gone to bed on the outside of ice cream and dill pickles, and dreamed, then you have

a faint idea of how some of the profs felt during the demonstration. Duty seemed to call some to try and conduct the classes through the bedlam, but for the most part, the students refused to stay and hear the more or less interesting lectures.

From the labs of the science hall to the sanctuaries of the library, the mob went yelling the battle cry—ruthlessly breaking up classes—sliding down the balustrades—finding thoroughfares heretofore unopened to the common rabble—all of this to display six weeks of corked up energy which finally burst forth in a stream of such pep as these buildings has never seen.

From chapel period on the revelry continued till all were nearly exhausted. As the gray shadows began to gather around the campus, writing a finis to a most eventful day, order had once more been restored.

And here's a relief for the timid souls who were forced to abandon the classroom for the day. The professors cannot legally give you double cuts, single cuts, or any kind of cuts.

Alum President Thanks Students For Cooperation

"The homecoming program was a decided success, with the students of the College of Puget Sound co-operating with the most spirit ever shown in the history of the college."

Thus did Richard K. Wasson, president of the College of Puget Sound Alumni Association, voice his appreciation of the homecoming activities of November 21 and 22.

"Especially commendable was the pep rally, bon-fire, and splendid stage show produced under the direction of Van McKenny. The alumni can well be proud of the college spirit shown by the student body of their alma mater. We, of the Alumni, consider the homecoming a huge success with prospects of a better and bigger homecoming program in future years. We are already anticipating the program for next year.

"On behalf of the Alumni association I wish to thank the student body especially for the fine way in which the students cooperated in the program for the annual alumni banquet."

The banquet was well attended by alumni and friends and was held in the Hotel Bonnevill. Speeches were given by Lou Grant, representing the students; Wendall Brown, in behalf of the Alumni Association; and Dr. Regeister, for the faculty. Pat Matson offered a number of popular selections as banjo solos and Miss Van de Steen sang a vocal solo.

FROSH CLASS TEAM SCHEDULES DEBATE

Debates with the freshman team of the University of Washington, teams from Pacific Lutheran College and Centralia Junior College have been planned for the Logger freshman team. No definite dates have been set as yet but Georgia Johnson, debate manager, is working to complete arrangements as soon as possible.

The freshman team is composed of Robert Burrill and Charles Thomas with Frank Houston as alternate. They will have a practice debate with another team on Monday.

The question has to do with free trade among all the nations. The exact wording is not known as yet.

DRAMATIC ART STUDENTS GIVE FIRST PROGRAM

Before an audience of between two and three hundred persons, the first of a series of programs given by the dramatic art department under the direction of Martha Pearl Jones was presented in Jones Hall, November 24.

Six of the best speeches from the freshman public speaking classes and a clever one-act comedy comprised the evening's entertainment. The plot of the play was the humorous depiction of the lengths to which one young man had to go to win his sweetheart, who was a devotee of charity work, engaged at the time with a rummage sale, not with any mere man. The sympathy of the audience was all with the poor suitor, who was forced to surrender first one article of his wearing apparel and then another, in order that his "best girl" might not lose a sale.

This program proving successful, Miss Jones expects to follow it with others of the same type during the year.

Students to Take Geology Field Trip

For the purpose of studying the miocene formations, a group of geology students, accompanied by Professor McMillin and Mr. Gordon Alcorn, will take a trip to the Vesta district of Grays Harbor county this week-end. Mr. Alcorn will discuss the subject of fossils and Mr. McMillin will tell of the general structure of the formations of the Olympic Peninsula.

Students taking the trip are Arthur Weber, Harold Brown, Joe Ladley and Glenn Downton.

MIREN, ESTUDIANTES DE ESPANOL

Hay un nuevo club en nuestro colegio que se llama "La Mesa Redonda." El proposito de esta organizacion es triple: el uso de la lengua en castellana, juegos y programas interesantes. Por esto, as evidente que todos que entren en este club seran muy bien pagados.

Pero, hay un requisito, solamente uno: Un miembro tiene que haber obtenido un grado de "B" para cada uno de los semestres de trabajo en espanol.

Si puede Vd. cumplir con este requisito, venga a sala numero 104 de "Science Hall," el martes, diciembre a las 5:30 de la tarde. Cenaremos juntos en la cafeteria y se presentara un programa de musica y juegos y hablaremos espanol exclusivamente.

Los miembros de "La Mesa Redonda" les extienden una bienvenida entusiasta.

Mystery Play Will Be Given A Second Time

Temple Host Committee Invites Students to Present "Cat-O-Nine Tails"

Honor has come to the dramatic department of the College of Puget Sound in the form of an invitation by the Temple Host committee to present the "Cat O' Nine Tails" at the Temple Theater (Heilig) December 12 at 8:15 p. m.

Representatives from all the Mason and Eastern Star chapters of Tacoma compose the personnel of the Temple Host committee and it is through their request and with the promise of their support that the cast of the "Cat O' Nine Tails" has started to practice again in preparation for their second presentation.

Clever Interpretation

Successful portrayal of the "Cat O' Nine Tails" was witnessed at the first presentation, November 15 at Jones Hall, and the clever interpretation of the play by the members of the cast together with the splendid direction of Miss Martha Jones, are attributed as the reasons for the request to reproduce the play. Miss Jones is being congratulated on receiving such an honor in her first year as director of dramatics at the college.

Two thousand tickets have been printed and the co-operation of all Mason and Eastern Star chapters is assured. No reserve seats can be obtained and general admission is fifty cents.

New Scenery

"All new Temple scenery will be used for the first two acts and only the third act scenery will be transported from the college," was the statement made by Morris Summers, dramatic department head.

Members of the cast are as follows:

James Gordon, Senior ..Ray Kinley
Mrs. James Gordon ..Janice Wilson
Jimmie Gordon ..Charles Guilford
Jacob Webber ..Kenneth Fanning
Betty Webber ..Alida Wingard
Theodora Maitland ..Ruth Arwood
Henry ..Robert Evans
Fox ..Morris Summers
Miss Smith ..Eva Tuell
Bridget ..Olive Rees
Peggy ..Jean Mudgett
Cat O' Nine Tails ..???

Walter Anderson, '29, is now employed with the Rainier National Park Co., and is working in the Tacoma office.

Kenneth Harding and Clarence Fraser, '29, are employed in the chemical department of the Sperry Flour Co. plant in Seattle.

The College of Puget Sound Book Store wishes to announce the arrival of a number of novelties for Christmas gifts. These can be purchased in the book store, during the latter part of next week. They include book ends with C. P. S. engraved on them, belt buckles and calendars similarly engraved, and a watch fob molded in the shape of a "P."

TIME IS EXTENDED FOR PUGET SOUND ENDOWMENT DRIVE

Rockefeller Foundation Telegraphs Six Month Period In Which to Meet Requirements

Mayor Tennent Aids In Securing New Date for C. P. S.

A six month time extension in which to meet the requirements for the Rockefeller Foundation endowment has been granted according to a telegram received by President Edward H. Todd last night.

The telegram was in reply to an urgent request by Mayor Melvin G. Tennent to the Rockefeller Foundation Board.

That this time extension practically assures the success of the present drive is the general opinion of the trustees of the College of Puget Sound.

So far the chief contributions have been a \$100,000 gift from a Los Angeles citizen and a \$50,000 conditional donation from a man in Portland. A total of \$350,000 must be raised in order to meet the Rockefeller offer of \$135,000 for endowment. Of the total to be raised, \$100,000 is to pay off the existing debt on Science Hall. This must be raised by the citizens of Tacoma if C. P. S. is to receive the conditional offer from Portland. Approximately \$200,000 is yet to be raised before the college can receive the Rockefeller endowment.

Radio Broadcasts Homecoming Numbers

A series of radio programs have been presented over KMO on Friday nights from 9:30 to 10 o'clock by students from the college.

On Friday, November 21st, a Homecoming broadcast under the direction of Ven Spencer McKenny, was presented. The program consisted of a vocal solo "Kiss Waltz" by Mary Malone; two selections, "Three Little Words" and "I'll Be Blue" were sung by Isabel Moore, Ethelyn Lewellen, and Carol Hansen; and a banjo number by Pat Matson. A jazz orchestra, conducted by Van Spencer McKenny, acted as accompaniment to all of the numbers.

Programs in the future will be put on by the band, orchestra, dramatics department, and representative musical students from the school.

The band, directed by Mr. William G. Marshall, will put on a variety program in the near future. Also the orchestra, under Mr. Karl E. Weiss, will present a group of numbers over the air. Maurice Summers plans to stage a dramatic program. Musical selections will be offered between acts. Marie Helmer is in charge of all pep programs, put on by students of the college. Mr. Bennett will take care of any broadcast put on by the Music Conservatory.

The purpose of the broadcast is to advertise C. P. S.

Lloyd Doty Takes Lead in Production

Lloyd Doty is to take a lead part in the play "Cynthia's Candlesticks," to be presented by the Asbury Methodist Church, at the Knights of Pythias Temple, So. 52nd and Union Streets, Thursday and Friday, December 4 and 5.

Torry Smith, who graduated in '28 is now working for the Townsend Company in Seattle. While here he was business manager of the Tamanawas, president of the associated student and was active in intercollegiate debate.

Ina Coffman, '28, is now teaching in the public schools of Tacoma. While at C. P. S. she was in the Women's Glee Club and in several dramatic productions.

Helen Brix is married and living in Nome, Alaska.

Mrs. Pearl McLean (Beatrice Wahlgren) is now residing in West Virginia.

Velva Cory is studying designing in New York City.

90 VOICES IN LAST REHEARSALS; TO SING HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

Miss Mary Milone and Mr. John Paul Bennett Will Take Solo Leads. A Selected Solo Orchestra Will Accompany

This week marked the final rehearsals of both the chorus and the orchestra for Handel's "Messiah" which will be presented on Sunday, December 14, at 4:15 o'clock.

The oratorio company, under the direction of Professor Karl E. Weiss has been practising hard for the last four weeks and they will practice with the orchestra for the first time Saturday morning.

Student Credit Is Excellent

Credit Expert Talks of Installment Buying

"Eighty-five per cent of the country's business is done on credit. Forty per-cent is done on the installment plan of buying," stated E. F. Schuyler, manager of P. S. R. B. in chapel Monday.

Mr. Schuyler said the purpose of the bureau is not to hurt anyone's credit but to keep it good. "Students and unmarried people's credit is usually good. But there is always the danger of overbuying on the installment plan." To illustrate the effect of over buying, he pointed out the disastrous results of many cases.

President Todd urged the student body to support the college by giving out information concerning the endowment drive.

Internat'l Club Sponsored Here

Carl Eshelman Heads New Organization

Under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment Fund the International Relations Club has recently been formed at the College of Puget Sound. At its first meeting Carl Eshelman was elected president. The club is different from other clubs in that the president is the only officer.

It is the purpose of this new organization to make a study of and discuss foreign relations. Last week Marion James was sent as a delegate to the northwest sectional conference at Reed College in Portland, Oregon to take part in the discussion there. Twenty-one colleges were represented at the conference. At the meeting which was held yesterday at 1:15 in room 4, Marion gave an account of the conference discussion.

Miss Marjorie R. Dilley, of the history department is the faculty supervisor for the club. She has charge of the club's library which will consist of over 30 books besides many bulletins and magazines.

SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB TO MEET AT STADIUM

The School Master's Club will meet at Stadium High School, December 13 at 9:30 p. m. Mr. Kennard, alumnus of the College of Puget Sound, will be the chairman. All men teachers are welcome to attend the meeting.

C. P. S. Band Leader Has Early Career

W. Marshall Wins Fame as Musician

By Mertel Jensen

"Like father like son." Wm. G. Marshall, College of Puget Sound band director, has followed in the footsteps of his father who was bandmaster of the fifth Ohio National Guard. Mr. Marshall specializes in trombone and won the gold medal in a solo competition of all western Canada. He is one of the few wind instrumentalists who is a good drummer and he also has a practical technical knowledge of all the wind instruments including the clarinet, saxophone, cornet, trumpet, horn, baritone and bass.

He started his musical career as a violinist at the early age of 11 but had to abandon that as he had the misfortune to shoot himself in the left hand. This did not daunt his musical aspirations however, for he started trombone playing. The trombone he played was not larger than the ordinary instrument but he was so small he had to have a handle made so that he could reach the positions.

Although the whole oratorio is not being presented, Mr. Weiss has selected a well rounded group of numbers for the program.

Miss Mary Milone and Professor John Paul Bennett will carry the solo leads. They will be accompanied by a selected solo orchestra.

Plans are being made to present the Messiah annually. The presentation will take place on the last Sunday before school is dismissed for the holidays, and it will be given as a Christmas Vesper service.

Vera Cochrane Wins National Contest

Former Student Dramatizes First Ascent of Mountain

To win the \$250 first prize offered in the Empire Builder radio broadcast contest was the latest achievement of Vera Sinclair Cochrane, former student at the College of Puget Sound.

Her winning dramatization was based on the first ascent of Mt. Tacoma.

While at C. P. S. Mrs. Cochrane was editor of The Trail, associate editor of the Tamanawas and president of the Philomathean Literary Society. She was graduated with the class of '21.

The second prize in this nationwide contest was also a Tacoma student.

Girls Try for Record In Holiday Seal Sale

With hopes of surpassing all previous sales records for Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, eight girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses, will invade the business section of Tacoma, Saturday, December 13.

The money obtained from the seals is turned over to the Anti-tuberculosis League of America to be used in fighting the spread of the disease. For several years this has been the principle way of obtaining funds for this work.

The girls who are donating their time for this work are: Dorothy Shotwell, Rose DeLacy, Betty Arnold, Dorothy Fitting, Helen Carlson, Dorothy Sharp, Harriett McGill, and Florence Gallucci.

DAVIS TO LECTURE

Professor Walter Scott Davis will give an address before the Mayflower Society of Seattle on Wednesday evening December 10th. The subject of the lecture is to be "America's Debt to the Puritans."

C. P. S. Band Leader Has Early Career

W. Marshall Wins Fame as Musician

The Marshall family moved from the United States, where Mr. Marshall was born, to Ireland. Here he continued his musical career and played first chair trombone for the Philharmonic Society of Belfast, Ireland when he was only 13 years old. He also studied conducting under R. G. Dunn, band master of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the band that won the championship of the British Army three years in succession.

Before reaching the age of 25 Mr. Marshall won five medals for trombone playing, and after moving to Canada played with various bands and orchestras.

In March, 1915 he enlisted with the Canadian forces and went overseas with the 44th battalion as band master. Before reaching France however, the band was broken up, and Mr. Marshall spent nine months in the trenches. He was rewarded the Meritorious Service Medal and recommended for his commission.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)



Informals of Sororities Come As Gay Events of Saturday

Clever Ideas Featuring "The Rustic" Motif and "Winter" Will Be Used In Appointments

Tomorrow night will be a "gala" occasion for three of the local sororities and their friends when women of the groups will be hostesses at gay informals. Clever motifs are being used at each affair and a distinctive list of patrons and patronesses will add dignity to the events.

The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will entertain guests at the Bonnevill hotel where they will stage a dance with a "winter idea" motif. Alpha Beta Upsilon sorority will honor friends at the Titlow Beach Lodge and the Kappa Sigma Theta group at White River lodge.

More than two score will be guests of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority at an informal Saturday evening at White River lodge. Clever decorations and programs are being planned to carry out the "rustic" idea. Melba Alleman is general chairman of the affair with Thelma Gander and Elizabeth Mann assisting her.

Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. John D. Regester and Professor and Mrs. W. H. Maris.

Guest List

The complete guest list includes John Gardner, Norman Klug, John Gynn, Orville Smith, Norman Hilliard, William Wicking, Robert Leatherwood, Robert Evans, Dean Pettibone, James Owens, Jack Slater, Thomas Kegley, Theodore Bankhead, Delwen Jones, Bulow Erickson, Jack Bennett, Oswald Heggerness, Clarence Peterson, Robert Strobel, Clarence Frazer, Frank Bowers, John Bardsley, Robert McCullough, Stanley Bates, Harold Skramstad, Wade Coykendall, Ralph Tollefson, Lloyd Dymont, Stanley Worden, Harry Brown, Richmond Mace, Seth Innis, Thomas McNerthny, James Black, Ross Mace, Julius Glus, Robert Sounce, Jack Mattison, Gonor Teats, Floyd Sommers, Kermit Heggerness, Victor Ranta, Arthur Robbins, Paul Zehnder, Harold Woodworth, Bruce Johnson, Ralph Matson and Leon Hazen.

Winter Informal

Delta Alpha Gamma sorority will be hostess to friends at a "winter informal" to be held at the Bonnevill hotel Saturday evening. A winter scene will be the setting of the affair and unique programs and decorations are being arranged by the committee in charge with Alice Erhart, chairman, Helen Young, Geraldine Whitworth and Edna Baril.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran.

Guests will be Fred Hahn, Charles Guilford, Bob Young, Elmo Richards, Charles Anderson, Dave Noonan, Bernard Goiney, Bert Kreidler, Walter Anderson, Elmore Patterson, William Hicks, Elton Disher, Jack Springer, Al Van Trojan, Emory Baker, Edward McCoy, Donald Ledoux, Max Moore, Stanley Clark and Sam Learned.

Beta Party

Sojourning with the evil spirits of the lower regions, Alpha Beta Upsilon will entertain members and friends Saturday evening at Titlow Beach Lodge.

Beelzebub, the leader of all the fallen angels will keep watch over the piles of coal and tend the fire with his grotesquely pointed pitchfork. All the fantastic eccentricities of the 'nether regions will reign supreme and the odor of brimstone and sulphur will permeate the atmosphere and mix with the flurry of hot coals.

Bill Gherre and his "Five Cords" have been destined by the "Head Demon" to play the piper while the guests make merry. Programs are to be in the shape of demon heads imprinted in black and red.

Decorations Impressive

Decorations will give an impression of an imaginary but harmless inferno. Heads and skeletons of famous characters in history such as Helen of Troy, Catherine the Great, Henry 8, Cleopatra, and Carrie Nation, who, according to literature, are doomed to spend their lives in this atmosphere, will hang on the wall.

The committee that has been making arrangements is headed by Doris Wakefield, assisted by Dorothy Turley, Vesta Macomber and Margaret Lammers. Patrons and patronesses will be Professor and Mrs. Charles T. Battin and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gates.

Guests of the sorority will be: Fred Renschler, Don Shotwell, Howard Schroedel, Ted Nelson, Bob Cheney, Ralph Guarascio, Richard Watt, Bert Grinnell, Charles Porter, Fred Henry, Harold Dabroe, Russell Kas-

North Pole Motif Is Theme of Informal

Lambda Chi Entertains At Smart Dance In Tacoma Hotel

Declared by many to be one of the smartest dances given on the campus this year, the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority's informal of Saturday evening held true to form in that this group again sponsored one of their very clever parties. The setting was the peacock room of the Tacoma Hotel where the ballroom was turned into a land of snow and ice with the "North Pole" motif carried out in all appointments. A huge igloo formed the center of interest, with snow about the mantle and window ledges. Snowshoes and skis added to the idea.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Allan C. Lemon, Professor and Mrs. Homer Maris, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr. The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Esther Power, assisted by Merle Neyhart, Carol Hanson, Elverna Larson and Dorothy Sharpe.

The guest list included the Messieurs Bob Young, Tom Kegley, Victor Ranta, Richie Mace, David Rice, Clarence Peterson, Charles Anderson, Bob Sounce, Francis Chervenka, Morris Summers, Rod Menzies, Charles Guilford, Delwen Jones, Dick Link, Frank Rostedt, Emmott Chase, John Cochran, Rex Weick, Bob Strobel, Glenn Downton, George Tibbits, Bruce Johnson, Ray Campbell, Harold Dabroe, Bob Scott, Arthur James, Paul Perdue, Robert Brown, Bob Summers, Jack Mattison, Fred Renschler, Bill Tibbits, Harry Brown, Ralph Matson, Roger Johnson and Seth Innis.

Chemistry Club Has Banquet Thursday

The Chemistry Club, a local organization which has for its object the promotion of interest in Chemistry, held a banquet for members in the Tacoma Hotel, Thursday, December 4 at 6:30 p. m. Membership in this society is open to all students in the Chemistry Department.

Pledging Is Announced By Lambda Chi

Lambda Sigma Chi sorority announces, at this time, the pledging of Anne Pomerl. The formal pledging ceremony was held in the sorority room, Wednesday at 4. The committee in charge was Charlotte Cook and Margurite Kelso.

Omicrons Will Give Second Winter Informal

In the Viking Room of the Tacoma Hotel, the Delta Pi Omicron fraternity will be host at the second informal of the winter season, Saturday evening, December 13th. The committee in charge is composed of Kenneth Fanning, William Elwell and Wilbur Crothers.

Linfield College (NIP) No. 5—Linfield College will receive six thousand dollars from the Carnegie Foundation of New York to be expended on books for the library. The money is set aside by the corporation to be paid \$2000 annually, beginning 1930-1931.

Linfield College (NIP) Nov. 5—Linfield College will be host Saturday, Dec. 13, when the Association of Independent Colleges of Oregon will hold its annual meeting here. Each of the eight colleges of the association will be represented by the president, a faculty member and a student representative.

Mrs. E. W. Jones, local Girl Scout commissioner, spoke in Professor A. W. Frederick's religious education 43 class last Tuesday on scouting and all its phases. The class is studying the work of various character building organizations.

She explained the patrol and troop system, which is conducive to bringing out the girls' personalities and in helping them gain self confidence and poise. Another feature of scouting is the out door work in cooking, trailing, fire-building, camp-making and all forms of outdoor athletics. Mrs. Jones stated that the most popular badges are those concerning health and home service. Scouting is not a local movement but is international and there are active troops located in most of the countries of the world.

Harold Fretz, '24, is chemist for a large pulp and paper mill at Port Angeles.

INDOOR BASEBALL		
STANDING		
	Won	Lost
Sigma Zeta Epsilon	.7	0 1.000
Alpha Chi Nu6	1 .858
Delta Pi Omicron3	3 .500
Sigma Mu Chi3	4 .430
Delta Kappa Phi3	4 .430
Peter Pugets3	4 .430
Y. M. C. A.2	4 .333
Nippons0	7 .000

ALUMNI

Mary Kizer '29 is teaching in the Thomas grade school near Auburn.

Audrey Dean Albert '29 is teaching in the Stewart Intermediate School in Tacoma.

Wilma Zimmerman '29 is teaching in the high school at White Salmon, Washington.

Margaret Patterson '27 is teaching at Gig Harbor.

Lotte Lancaster '29 recently returned from a year of study at the Sorbonne University in Paris and is now teaching in the Kapowsin high school.

Ina Coffman '29 is teaching at the Willard School in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goulder, both '27, are in Brockton, Mass., where Ernie is pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Louis Fretz, '28, is in his second year at the University of South Dakota Medical School.

Miss Marcia Edwards, an honorary member of the Lambda Sigma Chi sorority, has a scholarship at the University of Minnesota. She has a year's leave of absence from the College of Puget Sound where she acted as assistant registrar.

Beatrice Rumball '30 has been very ill for the last three months but is now on the road to recovery. Grace Link '30 has been working at the People Store at Tacoma.

Hulda Johnson, Mrs. Al Sweet, Mrs. Alfred Mathews and Margaret Davidson are all teaching in the Tacoma schools.

Alice Edwards is employed in one of the large department stores of Portland, Ore.

Claude Turley, '25, track and football star in his college days, is in Hollywood where he is a manager of one of the booking offices for the movie colony.

Eldon Chuinard, '26, student body president in 1925-26, is attending the Oregon Medical School at Portland.

Marian Johnson '30 is in training at the Tacoma General Hospital. Margaret Taylor '30 is working at the Tacoma Community House.

Wendell Brown is now a member of the C. P. S. faculty.

Gordon "Red" Tatum, '28, has taken a position as director of athletics at the Tacoma Elks Club.

Francis Clinton is student leader at O. S. C.

Vera Landers is teaching at Woodland.

Ralph W. D. Brown, '26, is a minister in the Methodist Church at Scotch Plains, N. J.

Paul Snyder, '22, has been a missionary in China for several years.

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Honors Mothers at Thanksgiving Tea

Modern Inn Is Scene of Very Lovely Gamma Affair

A tea of note of the Thanksgiving season was that of the Delta Alpha Gamma sorority given a week ago Wednesday at the Modern Inn. This is an annual affair of the group, the occasion being the honoring of mothers of the sorority girls, women of the college faculty and wives of faculty members.

A motif in keeping with the Thanksgiving time was carried out, with bronze colored chrysanthemums and tapers gracing the table. The tea service used was of interest, being loaned for the occasion by Mrs. Thomas Mathie, a set brought from Scotland a number of years ago. In the receiving line was Miss Mary Westcott, president of the sorority, Mrs. Herbert Cochran, Mrs. Robert Poole, Mrs. Julius Jaeger, Mrs. Chester McLennan, Mrs. Leonard Coatsworth, Mrs. Karl Weiss, Mrs. L. E. Paskill, and Miss Blanche Stevens. The committee making arrangements for the affair consisted of Edna Baril, Rose DeLacy, Jeanne Whitworth and Elizabeth Fox.

The state requirements for a teacher's certificate are being changed, according to Dr. Samuel Weir, of the education department. After September 1, 1931, 16 hours of credit will be required by the state board for an advanced certificate to teach. This course will include courses in educational psychology, secondary education, general methods and specific methods will be given by some member of the staff in each main department of the college.

Also starting on September 1, in addition to a regular four year college course, another quarter of 12 weeks will be required covering 15 quarter hours or 10 semester hours. After September 1, 1932 this requirement will be extended to two quarters and after the same date in 1933, the requirement will include a year's work, making after that date five years' preparation above the four years' of high school as a condition for obtaining a certificate to teach in secondary schools of the state.

Robert Burrows, '28, is with Frederick & Nelson Co., in Seattle. Bob was editor of the Tamananaw when he was a senior.

Preston Wright, '28, is editor and publisher of the Island County Times at Coupeville, Wash.

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SEASON'S SCENES SEEN BY SUE

The co-ed of today is not limited in her choice of evening gowns. She has only to choose whether she will be sophisticated, demure, petite, vivacious or carefree. Then when her choice is made, she may select the dress to equal the mood. A number of young women making plans to attend the varsity ball are wearing gowns of classical white satin with that graceful cowl neckline and low "V" rever decolletage. Another smart version of the moment is a dress of seafoam green chiffon with a most unusual tucked detail about the neck and high defined waistline.

Velvet still holds its own among gowns for informal wear. Although it is not the most stylish material of the season, the richness of the fabric keeps it from ever losing its popularity.

Belts are very good this year. For evening, they may be switched from one dress to another. They are clever little jeweled models, some very quaint in their old-fashioned settings with coral, turquoise and jade. Old gold is used to a smart effect on the long empire gown.

Evening gowns may be severely plain, lacking in all adornment, or they may be a mass of rhinestones, brilliants or pearls—very attractive in their flashing brilliance under shaded lights of the ballroom floor.

And since evening gowns interest the co-ed at this particular time, it is correct to say that the new semi-transparent evening gown, made in fragile flesh-colored net, is very distinctive.

The dress coat is no longer buried in the long-haired fur as was the mode of last winter, but is now very sophisticated-looking, trimmed in rich caracul, lapin and Hudson seal. Norma broadcloth and crepe broadcloth are favored materials. Semi-fitted lines are adopted, some with novelty cuffs, bolero backs and Vionet's side-wrap.

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"Investments" Is Topic Of Special H. E. Lecture

Mr. P. W. Bourgaize, cashier of the Sixth Avenue Bank, talked to Miss Steven's class on Household Management last week on "Investments."

It was an introductory nature and an explanation of the elementary rules concerning wise investments.

Yesterday Miss Steven's class in nutrition had on display in the halls a table containing 100 calory portions of food.

Former Logger Star Confesses to Robbery

John Cather, star tackle and guard on the 1929 football team, confessed to the robbery of a Seattle grocery store last Friday. Prompted by a relative, he surrendered himself to the police and admitted participation with Dan Bunker in that particular crime as well as in others.

Mr. Bunker was killed by a stone thrown by a witness of the robbery but Cather escaped unhurt. It was Mrs. Bunker who informed police that Cather was with her husband at the time he was killed. Cather said that he had met Mr. Bunker in Yakima and had come to Seattle with him.

Cather attended the College of Puget Sound the fall semester of last year, coming from Bellingham Normal where he was a star football player. He began his athletic career at Anacortes High School. While in Tacoma he lived in an apartment above the St. Helen's Clinic and worked as office boy after hours.

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Basket Season Starting
Plan to See All
Of the Games

LOGGER SPORTS

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And Avoid the Rush

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE THREE

GIRLS BASKETBALL TURNOUTS STARTED

Basketball, the most popular and by far the most important sport of girls' athletics has begun. Interest in basketball has been shown since the early part of the year when girls were practicing shots during free periods at noon. Not only is class basketball starting with much enthusiasm but also sorority and independent teams are being selected.

This year a new system is being tried in turnouts and classes. The real fundamentals of the game are being taught so that the playing will be exceptionally well done. The girls decide in which positions they should like to play and are trained accordingly. Miss Mildred Martin teaches guarding and center. Margaret Alleman, assistant gym instructor, drills in pivoting, dribbling, passing and the different ways and angles of shooting.

This not only gives an opportunity for girls unfamiliar with basketball to learn the game but also helps those who have played before to improve. With the training, the former stars and with the good new material, the season promises to be noteworthy.

Chester Bleson, '25, is head of the science department at Yelm High School. Chet was a candidate for the House of Representatives in the primary elections this year. He has been in the legislature at Olympia.

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Senior Class Women Volleyball Champs

The senior women are again victors in interclass athletic contests after the final game of the volleyball season. For two weeks the seniors battled in close competition with the juniors and lower classmen. The new system of two out of three games was used this year with twenty-one points to a game. Although no more than two games were played in each clash, the contest was very close. In the deciding game the score reached twenty-three, just two points ahead of the juniors, before the seniors could claim the championship.

The following is a record of the games: The seniors won from the juniors; the sophomores from the freshmen; the seniors from the sophomores; the juniors from the freshmen; and the seniors from the freshmen.

Ex-Loggers in Charity Tilt

Several former College of Puget Sound students will play with the Tacoma National Guard football team when it meets West Seattle Athletic Club in a charity game at the Stadium Saturday night.

The game, starting at 8 o'clock, will be sponsored by the Wild West Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. All receipts will be turned over to Tacoma's charitable organizations.

Frank Gillman, ex-captain of C. P. S. gridmen, will play at the quarterback position for the Guardsmen, according to Myron "Chief" Carr, coach. Gordon "Red" Tatum will see action at halfback. It is also probable that Ray Sullosky and Johnny Newell, who played for the Loggers this year, will get into the game.

The Tacoma Guardsman's lineup is composed largely of former Tacoma high school players. The West Seattle aggregation boasts strength of several ex-University of Washington stars.

COACHES ARE CHOSEN FOR SORORITY TEAMS

The coaches of sorority and independent basketball have been announced. The men chosen are all veterans of the basketball court. Fred Le Penske for the Thetas, Del Bowler and Ed McCoy for the Lambdas, Johnnie Newell for the Gammas and Al Van Trojan for the Betas.

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Varsity Squad Start Training

Hoopsters Rated For Good Show

The varsity basketball squad has started a strenuous period of preparation for the hoop season during the past week and from indications of the material turning out a strong quintet will be developed by the end of December. Turnouts are slated for 3 o'clock every afternoon.

The destinies of the Logger team this year are being guided by Coach Floyd Hite, who succeeds Coach Ed Pirwitz in the duties of head coach. Coach Hite is a former player on the University of Kansas teams and during his playing days the Kansas won the Missouri Valley championship for two years.

A nucleus of line lettermen are in school this semester around which the Logger quintet will be built. Lettermen in the college are Frank Bowers, Eddie McCoy, Eddie Kendrick, forwards; Tom Kegley, center; Fred LePenske, Larry Grimes, Del Bowler and Van McKenney, guards.

From the ranks of the reserve team of last season and the freshmen class the remainder of the squad is found. Outstanding players from the reserve team are Al Plummer, Rex Weick, Rex West and Louis Grant.

Of the freshmen candidates the outstanding player showing during the first week is Stan Bates. The blond frosh hails from Monroe High where he was the star player of the prep team at either forward or center. Bates is almost a certain starter in the varsity quintet from present indications. Another promising first year man is Gordon Campbell, ex-Montesano luminary. Campbell is also a forward. Both of these men were coached by former Puget Sound athletes in their prep athletic careers. Ted Bankhead is the Monroe mentor and Bert Kepka coaches at Montesano.

Other freshmen who have possibilities are Dick Zhender, former Bellarmine forward, Al Casperson from Stadium and Ralph Gibson, ex-Orting basketeer.

Coach Hite, who is also general manager of the Associated Students, is arranging a playing schedule of about 25 contests. Members of the Northwest Conference will all be met in two-game series, and Bellingham, Ellensburg, Monmouth, Oregon and Lewiston, Idaho Normals will all be Logger opponents. Other games will be arranged within a fortnight after the annual meeting of the Northwest Conference at Portland on December 12 and 13.

Track Coach Calls Initial Meeting

Cross Country Runs Are First On Schedule for Varsity Aspirants

Coach Raymond Seward has issued first call for aspirants for the varsity track squad to meet with him Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock in room 115 of Jones Hall. The purpose of the meeting is to set dates for cross country runs and for the coach to get an idea of what material he has to work with this year.

Cross country runs have been staged for a number of years at the college. It has been found that these races are excellent for conditioning of runners. The first hill and date event will probably be held before the Christmas vacation and two more will be run after the first of the year.

Whitman Heads N. W. Conference

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Tie	Lost	Pct.
Whitman	4	1	0	1.000
Willamette	4	0	1	.800
Pacific	3	1	1	.750
College of Idaho	2	0	2	.500
Puget Sound	1	0	4	.200
Linfield College	0	0	4	.000

Once more Whitman College of Walla Walla rests on top of the pile after a hard race for the football championship of the Northwest Conference. Whitman went through the season undefeated by a conference team although Pacific University held the Missionaries to a scoreless tie.

Until Thanksgiving Day Pacific and Whitman were in a tie for the pennant but Willamette University broke the even standings by defeating Pacific 34 to 6. As a result the Walla Walla college claims undisputed rights to first place with an undefeated record of wins.

Whitman has headed the conference at two previous times since the organization of the Northwest Conference six years ago. The first two years of conference play the College of Idaho Coyotes proved too strong for the other members and led in the conference standings at the end of the year's play. The next two years Whitman won the race and last season Willamette came out in front by defeating all comers. Whitman defeated the 1929 champions 12 to 0 this year and then Willamette graciously upset the dope by beating Pacific.

Willamette is in second position this year with four wins and one loss. Pacific is in third spot with three wins, a tie and a loss, and the College of Idaho with two wins and two losses is in fourth place.

The College of Puget Sound did not fare so well during the season and placed in fifth position by virtue of a win over Linfield College which retains its firm resting place in the cellar with no wins and four defeats to its credit.

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Ed Pirwitz Out; New Grid Coach Not Chosen Yet

Resigns From C. P. S. On Eve of Homecoming Game

City Aids New Choice

No announcement has been made yet regarding the successor to Ed Pirwitz, former grid coach at the College of Puget Sound, although rumors have named a number of possible men on the Pacific Coast. O. F. Hite, who was assistant coach for the Loggers, has been placed in charge of the athletic department until further notice.

The resignation of Pirwitz was announced on the eve of the game with Pacific University, which was played November 22. Unofficially, the resignation had been expected for some time. The football team was on the losing end of the scores during the two years during which Pirwitz coached, although other sports were successful.

The game with Pacific was the last for the season. Payment in full has been made with Pirwitz for the remainder of his unexpired contract.

A committee of six prominent Tacoma citizens are assisting the college administration in choosing a new coach which will lead the Logger squad to victory. With the support of the city, it is evident that a coach with prestige can be secured for the college.

Frosh Score 12 On Gonzaga U.

First to Cross Spokane Line This Season

The Logger freshman football team met defeat Thanksgiving Day at the hands of the strong Gonzaga frosh by a 33 to 12 score. It was the final game of the College of Puget Sound grid calendar and was played in Yakima for the benefit of the unemployed.

Gonzaga University has one of the strongest frosh teams in the state and by shoving across two touchdowns, the Puget Sound gridders enjoy the distinction of being the only aggregation to score against them this season.

The first half ended with the score 14 to 12. The Logger touchdowns were the result of long ground gaining plays. Intercepting a pass, Johnny Newell raced 40 yards to be finally stopped on the Gonzaga 6 yard line. Ocky Johnson put the ball over for the first touchdown. A pass, Weickling to Campbell, netted 50 yards and resulted in the second tally.

The second half was not so even. Gonzaga used a number of available substitutes and this fresh supply was too much for the tired Logger eleven. The entire Puget Sound team played hard football. Carbon, Malovich and Sharp were the outstanding Spokane players.

Game Displays Varsity Fight

Showing the best fighting spirit of the season the College of Puget Sound eleven lost a hard-fought grid battle to Pacific University, Saturday, November 22, by a 6 to 0 margin. The game was the final tilt of the season the College of Puget Sound eleven lost a hard-fought grid battle to Pacific University, Saturday, November 22, by a 6 to 0 margin. The game was the final tilt of the season for the Puget Sound varsity and the men played without the guidance of Coach Ed Pirwitz, who resigned as head coach on the eve of the battle.

Pre-game dope favored the Pacific Badgers to have a set up with the Maroon and White squad but a fighting spirit which was stimulated by an enthusiastic homecoming crowd helped the Loggers to keep down the score and for most of the game keep the ball in the invaders' territory.

The entire Puget Sound team functioned as a unit and to pick the outstanding players would be most difficult.

'Nibs' Price Ousted At U. of California

Editor of Campus Daily Is Reinstated

That "Nibs" Price has been let out as head football mentor of the University of California and that the ousted editor of the California student publication was to again resume his duties are the results to date of the rumblings which have been going on for some time at the California school.

The editor of the California school paper was ousted following several editorials which he wrote in which he requested the resignation of Coach Price. When Coach Price resigned under pressure, the editor was reinstated.

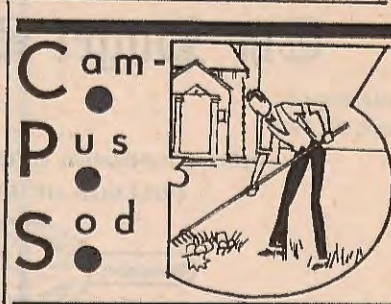
The contract of "Nibs" Price does not run out until the end of the 1931 season and his salary has been paid for the full time of the contract. Because he is a very good basketball coach the administration is anxious to retain him for this sport. Price refuses to do this, however, unless he can also coach football.

As yet the administration has not announced the new coach, but various factions on the campus are clamoring for "Doc" Spears of the University of Oregon, Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Zupke from the University of Illinois.

ROBBINS WILL ATTEND N. W. GAME CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the coaches and faculty representatives of the Northwest Conference will be held at Portland on December 12 and 13. Charles A. Robbins, faculty representative of the College of Puget Sound is the president of the organization.

Playing schedules of the teams representing the member schools for basketball, baseball and track will be arranged at the meeting. Also other various matters of importance to the conference will be discussed.



By Two Rakes

We like our chapel speakers? They give us lots of fun. But when they tell us fairy tales, We wish they'd ne'er begun.

And of course little Konrad got the point.

And then we sang hymn No. 415. "Know the one I mean?"

Cop Nerbonne felt hurt when he thought the greased pig was hurt but we wouldn't feel hurt if Nerbonne was to get hurt. We don't mean to call Nerbonne a greased pig but we'll bet he's been called worse than that before now. We refer to Wilbur Goss, our latest criminal.

Then little Konrad had his daily Ludafisk.

Speaking of the miniature craze that is going around, our profs have caught it judging from the grades that came out on the mid-semester reports.

Little Konrad was left flat-footed in the race but he won by a technicality.

Rumors are now flying that Jim Holder has a new rival.

It is said that each day spent at college is worth \$125. We don't know who to see but we're going to try to collect a week's wages before Christmas.

Even at that a day's wages would look like a full grown fortune to us right now.

This is the season of the year that Joe College and Betty Coed write home for bigger and fatter budgets and the faculty makes out smaller and thinner grades.

It is the common thing to draw Joe College in a raccoon coat but we have yet to see our first example of Joe wearing one of the hairy variety.

We once saw a hairy coat walking down the street, but on closer inspection it proved to be an old man with chin whiskers. This couldn't have been our friend Joe, because he never could grow whiskers.

The only reason he uses a razor is because of his imagination. No, not to shave his imagination.

The other day Joe walked into a barber shop and asked how long it would be before he could get a shave. The barber told him to come back in about five years.

Joe then said I'll have you know I've got a little hair on my lip. Well said the barber come back when you get another and I'll shave them both off for you.

This week's victims for the head hunters: The chapel speakers who tell us fairy stories. Professors who frown on "Pep" demonstrations. Committees that announce prizes for homecoming signs and then forget about it.

Little Konrad lived happily ever after.

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FEATURES

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PAGE FOUR

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

The Puget Sound Trail

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Sept. 25, 1922

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During School Year

Official Publication of The Associated Students
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WE CAN ALL SING

Someone became possessed of a dream, a desire, and told
us about it.

Everyone with vision saw that with the realization of this
hope, in its fulness, it could be the means of making the
college known up and down the coast—yes farther. Known
for its music and its musicians, and its musical traditions.

In the flush of the first inspiration 160 people turned out,
pledging themselves to sing Handel's "Messiah." They prom-
ised to render the favor of being instructed free of charge
by one of the first musicians in the northwest—gaining
through him that vision of art and that beauty of emotional
experience only vouchsafed to genius.

The 90 people who came are to be congratulated.

First, for their good sense. They "knew what was good for
them." Secondly for the work they have done under Mr. Karl
E. Weiss, who, with Mr. John Paul Bennett has not only had
the artist's vision to create an idea, but has also shown a
man's stubbornness to carry it to reality under difficulties.

Many and enough excellent musicians were in the student
body but they were too busy to play in the orchestra. How-
ever Stadium and Lincoln were kind enough to loan us
some of theirs; and with the help of them and the faculty,
and the 90 who were not found wanting, we may expect to
hear something pretty inspiring along about the middle of
this month.

We are building for the future. What we do is the nucleus
of greatness. One other college that we know of has the
tradition of giving the "Messiah" at every Christmas tide,
and it is one of the most pleasurable things of the year—
and one of the big things that make strangers remember
the college as something real and definite and fine.

And it still surprises us that the majority of first class
scholars are the very ones who find time to "be in things."
Our undergraduate days only last four years. They might
as well be a viril, intensive four years of using our bodies
and our minds for the best of ideals.

It is worth while to get tired sometimes.

LITTLE KONRAD

Poor chapel speakers have at least one inestimable value
in that they enable us to more fully appreciate the usual
mediocre men and the occasional interesting visitors who
appear in our auditorium. Naturally it is difficult to secure
good speakers for every chapel assembly during the year.
Yet we can forgive the average visitor who endeavors to
leave with us some lesson or bit of information even though
he may be a poor orator, if he only appreciates the fact that
we are college students and not pupils of a grammar school.

After hearing such good speakers as the Rev. Carl Veazie,
Pierre Lanux, the Rev. O. C. Johnson and J. C. Penny, stu-
dents are insulted to say the least by having to listen to some
preacher tell a fairy tale in the vernacular of the fourth grade.
But as we said before, the poor speakers make us ap-
preciate the good ones.

—D. H. C.

Paul Lung, '27, is taking a grad-
uate course in chemistry at the Uni-
versity of Washington. He was a
teacher at Auburn High School for
two years after graduation. He is
an alumnus of Sigma Mu Chi fra-
ternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Helender
(Peggy Campbell), ex '30, are being
congratulated on the birth of a son,
Robert Earl.

Ralph Brear, who graduated last
year, has accepted a position with
the Metropolitan Life Insurance
Company. He is working in the

Mrs. Ralph Thomas (Katherine
Chester) is teaching at Midland,
Wash.

Harlan Leatherwood has joined in the Stanwood high school, Stan-
wood, Washington.

Elmer Austin, '29, is attending the
Oregon Medical School at Portland.

Fordyce Johnson has been working
at the coroner's office in Portland,
but recently joined the staff of the
Lederman Hospital of the same city.

Harry Enochs has coached his Five
High football team to five successive
county championships.

Frank Gillihan, '30, is now em-
ployed with the Fuller Brush Co.
in Tacoma.

Bert Kepka, '29, is coaching foot-
ball at Montesano High.

John Gardner, '30, is now employ-
ed with the surveyors office of the
City of Tacoma.

Miss Evelyn Bjorkman is teaching
in the Stanwood high school, Stan-
wood, Washington.

Curbstone Opinions By H.C.L.

Presenting the Oriental viewpoint, Dr. Roy Hidemichi Akagi, lecturer
on the Celebrity Course who spoke last Monday in the Central Lutheran
Church, discussed with surprising frankness "The Dominant Problems
of the Pacific Era." In his informal manner the noted Japanese scholar
and speaker pointed out that the chief problems which must be faced
as the world enters an era centering around the Pacific Ocean are six
in number: Rediscovered nationalism, population and food supply, racial
relationships, peace, cultural differences and religion.

Each of these topics was fully and clearly explained for the Tacoma
audience. Dr. Akagi pointed towards rediscovered nationalism as the
cause of the recent upheavals in China. He also included Korea, the Phil-
ippine Islands, Canada, New Zealand and Australia as countries on the
Pacific rim which are realizing their own nationalism. "Great Britain is
headed towards decentralization and ultimate disintegration," the lecturer
declared in explaining the evident results of this new national conscious-
ness.

Dr. Akagi dwelt humorously and graphically on the problem of the
increasing population of various nations, Japan in particular, and pointed
out that island country was seeking to solve the situation by introducing
scientific farming and by more conservative colonization of the remainder
of the empire rather than by emigration of the Orientals to other coun-
tries. He contrasted the one-fourth acre of farm land per person in Japan
to the four acres apiece for each citizen of the United States.

The question of racial relationships was also treated with a touch of
humor when the lecturer gave the Oriental theory of creation, which
branded the white man as raw and half baked. The solution of this vital
race problem can only be solved in one way. To quote Dr. Akagi, "The
races which are now racing towards equalization that learn to substitute
amity for enmity."

"Peace is the keynote of this great Pacific Era," he began his discussion
of political situation on the Pacific. "Japan no longer fears the United
States or Great Britain, but is willing to cooperate in world peace."

The ultimate result of the clash between the contrasting cultures of the
East and the West will be a new culture, rich with the good points of both
of the former ones. He predicted that the new civilization would be free
from many of the faults of the present cultures.

In regard to religion Dr. Akagi declared that a world faith based on
true religion would supplant the present conglomeration of conflicting
creeds.

Dr. Akagi's lecture was featured, on the whole, by a sincere frankness
and a deliberate handling of rather dangerous subjects.

—D. H. C.

The STRANGEST Job

"Red" Grange, former Illinois foot-
ball star, got a lot of publicity as an
iceman during his vacation months.

The newspaper boys called it an
odd job. Carrying ice was supposed
to have been an unusual summer
pastime for a football player.

Maybe you aren't aware, but the
College of Puget Sound has a stellar
gridiron performer who is in the
running for this "Oddest Job" title
—if there is such a title.

Orville Smith, hefty Logger tackle,
in summer months, hibernates in
logging camps and spends his time
climbing the tall timbers.

A "high climber's" work is danger-
ous—very dangerous. Consequently,
the monetary return for services is
high, and Smith is able to store
away enough cash each summer to
provide for himself during the school
term.

In case you don't know, "high
climbers" are the men who scale the
trees, chopping off some branches
on their way up, adjusting ropes and
cables about the tree and, finally,
sawing off the tree's top. They make
their way up the trees with the aid
of a heavy leather belt and spurs—
somewhat after the method employ-
ed by telegraph linemen.

"Great work? I'll say it is!" Smith
said as he told of his last summer's
pastime. "Something thrilling every
minute. You've got to keep wide a-
wake, else you'll start skidding down-
ward. And it's lot more comfortable
climbing upward than falling down
the trees!"

Smith also finds "high climbing"
an excellent way in which to keep
in good physical condition when he's

Kenneth Bohn, '28, is in charge of
the radio department of the Rhodes
Brothers store in Tacoma.

Miss Mary DuBois is the new as-
sistant registrar at the College of
Puget Sound.

Mrs. L. O. Beacon (Barbara
Shanks) is the mother of a young
son, James Ernest. She and her
husband are living at McMinville,
Wash.

"HYAH, FELLA!"

It certainly seems as though, in a big, wealthy, systematic
country such as America, with a commission for practically
everything, something could be done in the matter of foolish
greetings. No, not postcards—although a commission might
easily be devoted to comic valentines and dripping Christmas
cards with great profit—but mere salutations.

You meet, let us say, a friend, or possibly an acquaintance,
upon the campus. After making sure that he sees you and is
going to speak, you hazard a "Hello," or a "Howdy." And
what does he do, after returning the greeting? He retorts
snappily, "How they going, boy?" It catches you off guard.
He is past you, and you feel that you must answer him, so you
shout back over your shoulder that you are swell, and how is
he? But he isn't listening, not having either expected or de-
sired an answer, and ten to one you crash into somebody be-
fore you get headed around again. It's things like this which
break up beautiful friendships.

There are three inane forms of greeting which are in com-
mon use, and for none of them is there an adequate answer.
"Wotsa good word?" is probably the least answerable and
the most stupid. Myself, I usually mutter "Abracadabra,"
but it is feeble. Then comes "Wadda ya know, bo?" which is
another hot one to handle. It is not meant to draw a real
answer, and if you start to recite the irregular verbs after
which one uses a, and those which call for de, before the
infinitive, you may be considered insane. And even "How
they going?" is only a blank question. Don't start telling
the fellow all about your shin-splints or he'll leave you. Why
not everybody just say, "Ah, there!" with a Wodehousian
air, and let the matter rest?—Richard Leahy, in Ohio State
Lantern.

Statistics Revealed On Self-Supporting Local College Women

That an exceptionally high per-
centage of girls of the C. P. S. are
wholly or partially self supporting
and that of this number very few
are doing unsatisfactory work, was
revealed yesterday by Mrs. Myrtle
C. McLennan, dean of women.

Out of nearly 300 girls in school,
51% are entirely dependent on fam-
ily, 39% are partially self support-
ing, and 10% are entirely self sup-
porting. Girls in the lowest percent-
age of scholarship are not for the
most part girls who are helping
themselves. According to Dean Mc-
Lennan, this would tend to indicate
that the more one does, the more
one is capable of doing.

Occupations upon which the
greatest number of girls are depend-
ing for their education are: house-
work and caring for children, office
work in doctors' offices, dentists' of-
fices, real estate offices, and bond
offices; stenographic work; book-
keeping; accounting; library work;
posing for artists; salesgirls in de-
partment, drug, and candy stores;
readers and assistants for professors
in the college; music, French, and
Spanish tutoring; and a few are
musicians.

Miss Mildred Martin is head of
the department of physical educa-
tion at the College of Puget Sound.

Alice Johnson '30 is teaching at
Shelton, Wash.

Inez Johnson '30 is working at
Rhodes Bros. store.

Al Wetmore, '25, in addition to
selling real estate and insurance, was
active in the recent election as
Democratic campaign manager in
Mrs. Eldon Chinnard (Winifred
Goff) is a bride of the past year and
is now residing in Tacoma. She is
director of the physical education
department of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Pangborn is managing
the lunch room at the McCarver
Junior high school, and is also
teaching classes in home economics.

Walter Reynolds, former student
of the College of Puget Sound, is
now vice-president of the J. C. Penny
organization in New York City.

STUDENT LETTERS

Faculty—The Rumpus—Students

Spirit?—Yes and How! But the
poor profs! To ascertain just what
the feelings of the faculty was, con-
cerning the "Pacific Pep Outbreak"
the writer visited representative
members of the faculty and cata-
logued them under four heads. (The
writer would have visited the entire
faculty but the profs have gotten
the habit of talking so much that
each interview lasted an hour, more
or less.)

However, the cataloging was under
the following heads:

1. All for it, occasionally.
2. All against it.
3. Have no formed opinion.
4. Neutral—in between.

Of the dozen professors questioned
nine placed themselves under group
one and three were under group
four.

Through these interviews a grand
discovery was made. The faculty
members are human. Those who dis-
missed their classes had reasons for
so doing and those who held on had
reasons also. We can not judge the
faculty members by their actions—
their background is one important
factor and there are innumerable
others.

As plainly shown by the canvass-
ing of the faculty, most of them are
"in the swim" and are all for the
students. Some are not up on stu-
dent affairs. Domestic troubles and
affairs of a private nature keep some
from participating as they desire.
Some professors have a schedule ar-
ranged and a demonstration of en-
thusiasm like we had interferes with
it.

Now we are getting to something,
a faculty behind pep and the school
would not have a heavy schedule be-
fore such an important event as
homecoming. But the blame again
reverts to the students—their lack
of pep in the past kept the profes-
sors from expecting any in the fu-
ture.

Well—WE GOT IT—and we're
going to keep it!

Remember the faculty is back of
us. All lack of cooperation between
faculty and students in the past can

A well-mannered fraternity is one
who can make a tablecloth last two
weeks—one week for each side.

be traced back to the students.
Some members are new and for
their misunderstanding no one can
be blamed—it is just unfortunate
for all.

The pep stirred up by our last
football game was constructive on
the whole—let's keep it during the
rest of the seasons.

Our basketball team will do won-
ders with the student body behind
it. They will have someone to fight
for. Let's have the faculty and stu-
dent body howl in chorus TEAM WE
ARE FOR YOU!!

—HAROLD DABROE.

(Continued from Page 1)

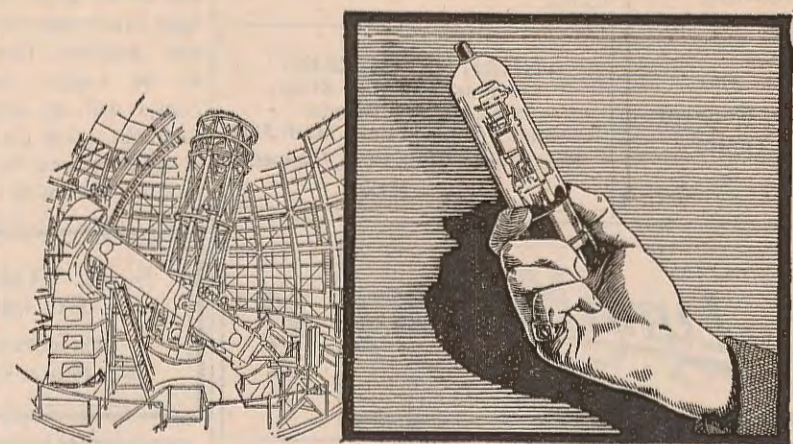
In 1916 he decided to reorganize
the band, but when he got his men
together there were only 17 left of
the original 44 he took over with
him. After picking up men from
the new reinforcements and teach-
ing others he finally got the band
up to the strength of 45. He was
then appointed musical director of
the famous Mapleleaf Concert Party.
This party produced for the enter-
tainment of the soldiers in France
several splendid reviews and operas.
He was wounded in France, but
Mr. Marshall often likes to think
"they hit him where they couldn't
hurt him—in the head."

After returning from France he
was appointed Band Master of the
28th Battalion Band, Regina Cit-
izens, and the Elks Band. One of
these was selected for nine conse-
cutive years to play for the Royal
Canadian Mounted Police musical
ride, which was an annual event at
the Regina exhibition at Saskatche-
wan. During this time he taught at
the Regina Conservatory of Music
and was a member of the Regina
Symphony Orchestra until 1929.

In addition to having charge of
band instrumental instruction, and
directing the college band of 30
members he is associated with the
Evans Music Service for whom he
has charge of school band work at
Auburn, Orting and Buckley.

In speaking of the Puget Sound
band Mr. Marshall says, "I enjoy
working with members of the band.
They are capable musicians, and
their individual work is exception-
ally good. I am looking forward in
the near future to having one of
the best bands in the state in this
college." The band is broadcasting
this evening over station KMO.

Miss Jane Campbell is now secre-
tary of the Seattle Y. W. C. A.



The new G-E low-grid-current Plotron tube capable
of measuring a current as small as 10⁻¹¹ ampere

This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current
Plotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news
with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric
tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radia-
tion and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further
applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate
measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,001
of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an
ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt
incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire
volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

General Electric leadership in the development of vacuum tubes has
largely been maintained by college-trained men, just as college-trained
men are largely responsible for the impressive progress made by General
Electric in other fields of research and engineering.

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